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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

1. This memorandum recommends action in paragraph 6.
2. The State Department desires that in the future when we have a speech or other paper to discuss with them, we bring at least two copies--one for them to circulate among their experts and the other one to keep in their files. They would also like to have a little more time than we have given them in the past to go over the CIA manuscripts. For example, last Tuesday the Director's draft of his statement to a Congressional committee and in addition, the draft of a speech which Dr. Otto Guthe is making tonight at Indiana University, were both submitted to Andy Berding's office with a request for clearance on that date. When Berding is here (he is out of the country), he himself usually goes over the paper and gives it an okay. In his absence, Gordon Knox had several interested people check the papers and it was not possible to get them cleared until very late in the afternoon and then only because of our urging since we had to meet the deadline. State at that time was working on a press conference scheduled for today by Mr. Harter and it always has a backlog of speeches and papers by the Defense Department and other Government departments that are being worked on.
3. In the case of the Director's manuscripts, there is no question of getting immediate action. In the case of a subordinate official, there is always a question.
4. Dr. Guthe's speech brings up another point. Besides the fact of his delivery of the manuscript to me on 10 November 1959, two days before he is to deliver it in Bloomington, Indiana, he went into problems of Red

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China, Asia, and Southeast Asia particularly, with some reference to Sino-Soviet Bloc activities in the Caribbean area. Until I saw the manuscript, I had no idea of what Dr. Guthe was covering in his speech. It might be that in the future, CIA personnel delivering outside speeches should discuss with this office well in advance the subject they intend to cover. In Dr. Guthe's case, it would have been my recommendation that he restrict himself to the Agency's training methods and needs in Asian languages and other training activities that would help recruiting. He does include some of this data in his speech but it is secondary to the political situation.

5. The completed manuscript also should be presented earlier than 48 hours before the hour of delivery. In the Guthe manuscript, the State Department made extensive cuts.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

(1) That Mr. Dulles at a Deputies' meeting state that when CIA people are to make outside public statements they will discuss with his office when they start working on their manuscript the subject they wish to discuss.

(2) Since State Department and USIA are interested in all public statements by Government officials, that 3 copies of such statements be furnished this office 7 days in advance of the speaking date if possible, and in no case less than 5 days in advance. (Two copies will be for State and one for our files.)

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